

Three Regulars Out of Yale Scrimmaging — Harvard Engages in Final Workout

Braden, Callahan and Lay Fail to Get Into Line-Up

Giant Fullback, Worn Out in Princeton Game, Does Not Even Appear on Field; Varsity Eleven Shows Lack of Ground-Gaining Power in Practice

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.—Yale began this afternoon its scrimmage in preparation for the Harvard game on Saturday. The varsity lined up for fifteen minutes against the scrub. All the regulars were in their positions except Captain Callahan, Bob Lay and Jim Braden.

Braden did not appear at the field. He was worn out by Saturday's match against Princeton, and probably will be used in nothing except signal drill this week. Lay and Callahan were in uniform, and followed the play around.

Jack French supplanted Braden at fullback and Billy Galvin was at snap-back. Parker Allen resumed his place at right end, but remained in the line-up only about five minutes, Barclay Robinson replacing him. The coaches are uncertain which of this pair to start against Harvard. Allen's physical condition is poor and he can remain in the line-up hardly longer than one playing period. However, the coaches incline to use him at the beginning of the game, although it seems inevitable that Robinson will have the berth during most of the contest.

The coaches to-night again insisted that no line-up changes are anticipated, and that chances favor the varsity eleven men who faced Princeton being sent into the Harvard contest when it opens.

Long Signal Rehearsal To-day's practice started with signal rehearsal lasting nearly an hour. No plays were attempted, the coaches feeling that the eleven has its hands full to master the attack in which it has been drilled.

There was no scoring during the scrimmage. The varsity did not exhibit consistent ground gaining power, while the defense of the scrubs was ragged. The feature was a 30- and smash through the scrub rush line by Halfback Joe Neville, while Eddie Gailard, the scrub quarterback, made a fifteen-yard run through the varsity ranks, getting around tackle into the secondary line of defense before he was brought down. The playing surface of the bowl was again soft, making long runs difficult.

Yale has rallied behind its eleven, and mass meetings and undergraduate parades will be held tonight till the team departs for the Harvard game. Although the eleven has been pretty well cleaned out financially by the result of the Princeton game, they covered to-day, all the Harvard money is right at once. No eleven has ever received a luster parting ovation than is being planned as a send-off for Captain Callahan's team when it goes to Boston Thursday afternoon.

A frantic hint of a kick was given the Harvard game is in progress, but none can be found. Speculators have been driven to cover by the vigilance of the faculty, who have been told that they are privately offering them for sale at prices ranging between \$10 and \$15.

Every Player in Condition Trainer John Mack to-night denied that any member of the Yale team is out of condition. He said that every player had fully recovered from the Princeton game, except the three who were kept out of the line-up this afternoon, and they were coming back to-day. He would be in line-up form by to-morrow or Thursday at the latest.

The old injury to Allen's shoulder is being treated by Dr. Johnson and Ed Welles are being groomed for the substitute front position.

Thorne Murphy was in uniform to-day, and practice kicking well. He will be sent into the line-up as emergency drop-kicker at Cambridge. Jim Sheldon, George Moseley, "Budge" Ketterling, Brink Thorne and Ralph Butterfield were the visiting coaches this afternoon.

In addition to the players who were sent into the Princeton match as reserves, the coaches think well of Colman for tackle, Trippe for guard, Walters for center, and Thorne Murphy for halfback, as emergency players. Saturday, the varsity will have twenty men into the line-up at Cambridge. The biggest undergraduate representation which ever accompanied Yale to a game will leave here Friday for the game.

Rutgers Gets Drill On Forward Pass, Redmond Hurling

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 18.—Coach Sanford gave his Rutgers team the first work-out of the week to-day and put the men through a long scrimmage. With the Northwestern game this Saturday looming up as the last chance to make an impressive showing the Scarlet coach is taking no chances.

Stork, the end who was hurt in the Syracuse game, may possibly be back for Saturday. His absence was keenly felt in the West Virginia contest. Alexander, the big guard, will also be out of practice this week, as his playing on Saturday held back the healing of his broken rib, but he will be used against Northwestern.

All the rest of the team is in excellent shape. An aerial attack is the present objective. Rutgers' defeats this year have been due to the use of the forward pass by the Scarlet's opponents after the locals had shown equality or superiority in the straight football work, and Sanford has decided that an effective use of the forward pass has become an essential of a well-balanced attack.

The afternoon's work was devoted to the development of forward pass plays by the varsity. M. Redmond did most of the hurling, with Garrett and Gardner receiving the ball.

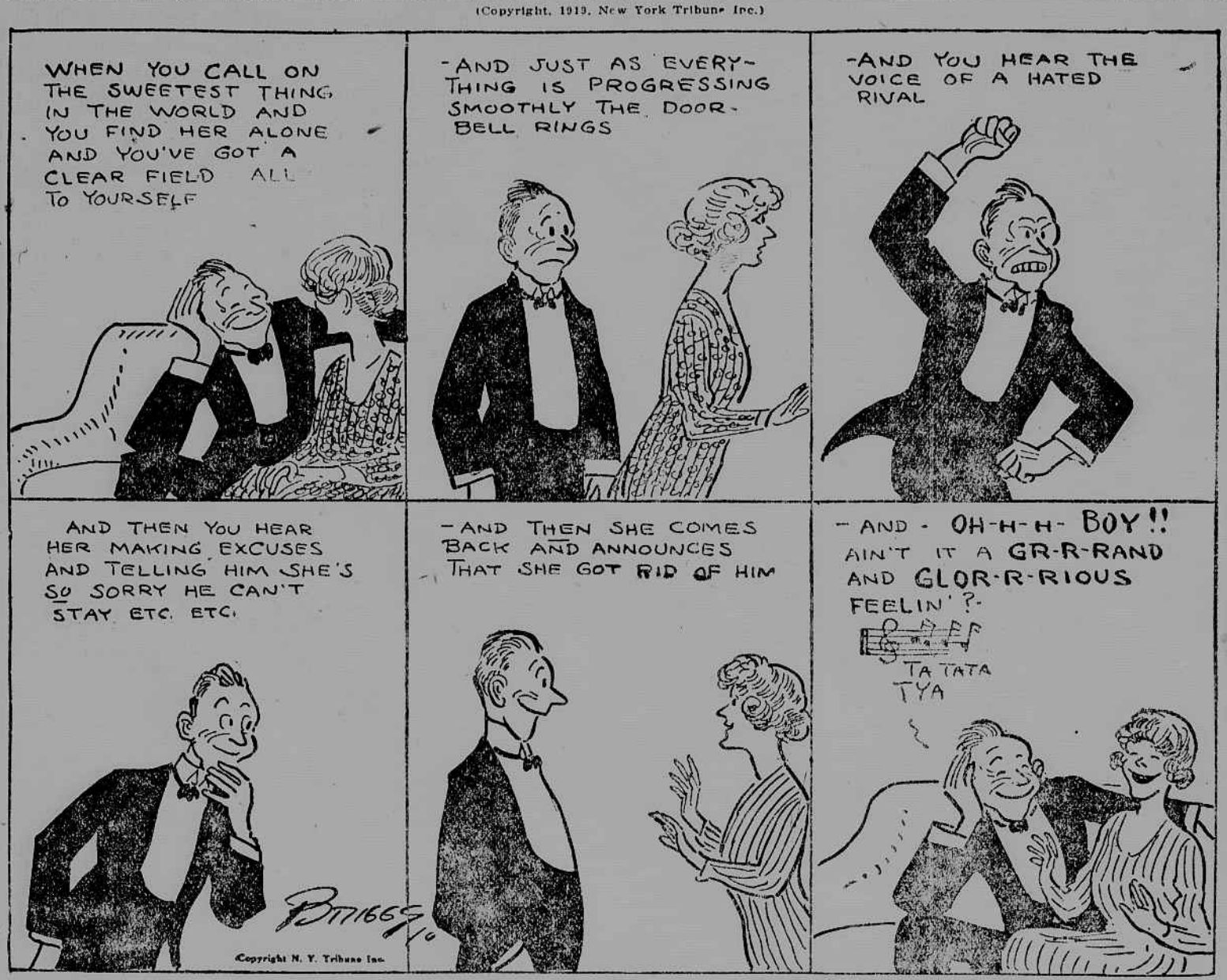
Columbia Alumni Offer \$100 for a Song

To foster the excellent spirit that has been shown on the Columbia campus by "The Alumni Song" of the university has offered \$100 for a Columbia football song, the words and music to be written by a Columbia student, and the need for a new song has long been felt, and the "News" believes that the present is just the time for such a song to be produced.

In the letter making the offer to the students the periodical expressed the sentiment of the alumni as being well pleased with the undergrads in their support of the eleven.

Conditions governing the contest are (1) the song to be written by a Columbia student, and (2) the winner to be selected by a committee carefully selected. Further details are to be announced later.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?



Navy's Backfield Is Decided Upon

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Starving, my wife and children wait, My office seeks for me in vain; For who am I to rough-house Fate, When Bogeys beckons out the plain?

For when the heather holds its green, And yellow sunlight floods the sky, Say, who am I to intervene, And lay the creak and mashie by?

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Pennsylvania needs a champion golfer and three or four championship football teams to square accounts in behalf of the Athletics and the Phillies. And even then it's a taut pull.

N.Y.U. Coach Shifts Line-Up for Game With Columbia Men

New York University's football squad entered upon its last week of practice for the season yesterday afternoon with a hard drill in preparation for the game with Columbia next Saturday. Coach Gargan was not satisfied with the showing of his men against the powerful Stevens eleven last Saturday and is planning to shift his line-up this week.

He tried a few changes yesterday and they will probably be permanent. Jackson was given the regular assignment at the snapback position yesterday over Gillo, and Cohen was back his old place from Tye at full-back. The line also received a few shifts.

Martindale was tried at left end, and Horne, who played that position last Saturday was moved into it, to in Sulzera's place. Markarat, left end, who broke his right hand in the Stevens game, will be unable to play against the Blue and White, and the Violet coaches are looking for the return of Jack Adams, who is expected to don his mole-skin to-morrow for the first time in two weeks. Tye was tried at the vacant wing position yesterday and showed up well. He may be used here on Saturday.

St.udent supporters will cheer rapt and serenade last night to cheer their team on to its great efforts against the Blue and White. A band of 300 gathered at University Heights and then made its way down to Morningside Heights, where they serenaded the Columbia students.

Ten Champions Entered Ten champions will be in the line-up at the start of the six-day bicycle race in the Garden November 30. They are Alfred Goulet, six-day champion; Ray Allen, American sprinter; Oscar Eger, Swiss long-distance man; American motor-racer; Arthur Spencer; Canada; Reggie McNamara, Australia; Francesco Verri, Italy, sprint champion; Marcel Dupuy, France; Marcel Buysse, Belgium; and Maurice Brocco, Italian long-distance champion.

K. of C. Relay Race Teams representing the pick of the athletes in the various councils of the Knights of Columbus throughout the United States will compete in the Knights of Columbus medley relay race, one of the feature events of the Long Island City Long Island City Chapter, Knights of Columbus, Saturday, December 6, at the armory of the 13th Coast Defense Corps, Summer and Jefferson Avenues, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, December 6.

Heard on College Gridirons

By Ray McCarthy This has been a hectic season for the football experts generally, and the waning of the year finds most of them groggy and sparring for breath. However, this is no time to waver, and entering the final round, we are going to take another guess at the risk of a complete knock-out. It is our humble opinion that Harvard will beat Yale.

A Syracuse alumnus is rather put out that Colgate was touted to be the better team in last Saturday's games. As things turned out, this was by no means the case. Colgate was no match for the Harvard team. But he who remains silent, or refuses to venture a guess on the winners, while he remains aloof from criticism, misses a lot of fun in this short life.

Nominations for the mythical All-American team are beginning to come in. Just to keep the pen boiling, and the bubble at top speed, we suggest the following for consideration: Ends—Higgins (Penn State), Heinie Jones (Penn State), Brown (Syracuse), Kirk (Notre Dame), Black (Army); Tackles—Henry (W. and J.), West (Colgate), Sanga (Lehigh), Little (Penn); guards—Youngstrom (Dartmouth), Smith (Notre Dame), Vogel (Army); centers—H. Robertson (Syracuse), Callahan (Yale), Heaphy (Boston); quarterbacks—Strubing (Princeton), Hounington (Lehigh); Fullbacks—Williams (Lehigh), Boynton (Williams); halfbacks—Davies (Pittsburgh), Weldon (Lafayette), Way (Penn State), Casey (Harvard); fullbacks—Rogers (West Virginia), Hart (Syracuse), Gillo (Colgate), Hastings (Pittsburgh), J. Robertson (Dartmouth).

Of this lot Bob Higgins, captain of Penn State, probably stands out alone. He is one of the few who appear to have a chance to be chosen unanimously by the experts, although H. Miller will probably get a big vote also. The others are so well matched that no matter who are nominated plenty of wrangles are sure to arise.

Report from Pittsburgh has it that

Fisher Still Seeks Counsel Of Old Stars

Crimson Eleven Improves Team Work; Ralph Horween Again at Backfield

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—What probably will be Harvard's last hard workout of the year was staged this afternoon. Sparing the players from roughing in the scrimmage plays, Head Coach Fisher and his assistants sent the first and second string players along at a fast clip in the final drive for the Yale game.

The varsity and the first team of substitutes both were engaged against the scrubs. No scoring was attempted, but the drill continued on lines designed to improve team play and to whip the varsity linemen and backs into a frame of mind to size up whatever attack Yale offers when Al Sharpe brings his men to Cambridge on Saturday.

Fisher, who is more amused than piqued at the stories that he has sent out a call for help from the older coaches, is not letting up in his quest for advice from older Harvard players and coaches whose judgment he respects. Before the day's work for the big team began Fisher took all the varsity players to the Harvard stadium and the men who will play against Yale sat and watched a stubborn clash between the two scrub teams, which fought against each other with Yale formation and plays.

R. Horween in Signal Drill Harvard to-day had the satisfaction of seeing two much-needed players back on the field and in trim to start playing again. Yesterday Ralph Horween did some drop-kicking, but this afternoon he went back to his place in the backfield for part of the varsity signal drill.

Horween's shoulder is still far from right, but it has been stated by the trainer that he will be available in the Yale game. It is questionable whether Ralph will be the man picked to start in the backfield with Casey and Humphrey, as the coaches seem to have made up their minds that Arnold Horween will be in the game when Harvard gets under way.

Ralph Horween was in the scrimmage for a time, but care was taken not to bump him. The Crimson's regular right end, Desmond, also put in an appearance in the scrimmage, but he was in the Princeton game and still limps. He has not been able to keep in condition since the Tiger match, and is not likely to get back into the game as he was in when he started against the Jersey men. Desmond needed work at that time, but he got more than his share of it, and the result has been that he has been resting ever since, not altogether because of his lameness.

Phinney Again at Right End Desmond's substitute, Phinney, was again in the varsity line-up this afternoon. Phinney was playing good football, but he was hurt more than a month ago, and was not in the swing of things. He has been making fine progress recently. Phinney was not Desmond's aggressive, but he is a good end and Harvard will not worry on his account.

Humphrey is certain to start in the backfield, but he is coming up to the mark as A. Horween. He has had plenty of work on forward pass defense also. The varsity line-up has not been announced yet by Fisher, and it will not be until the Harvard coach gets a better line on Ralph Horween and Desmond. The other nine men on the team are picked, and all of them start the game at Princeton. The newcomers will be either Phinney or A. Horween, or both.

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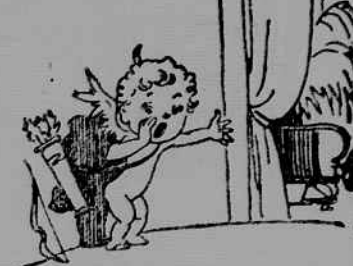
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Bruner Astonishes Penn Football Fans By Drop Kicking

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—A drop kicker who is regarded as far better than Captain Bert Bell—which means a field goal artist who might have boosted Penn to victories over State College, Dartmouth and Pitt if he had been discovered in time—got his first chance to shine in this feature of play at Franklin Field to-day.

"Bot" Bruner stood revealed as a latent but hitherto unknown Chas. Brickley of the Red and Blue line. In a regularly played scrimmage his eleven opponents trying to hurry him on each attempt, Bruner kicked three consecutive field goals without a miss.

number that he did against Pitt—and fared in each case.

On this basis Bruner is apparently 800 per cent better than Bell. There are many heard and y to say "it might have been" after that Eastern game so decisively "shown up" Bell, who has been doing all Penn's drop kicking this year.

Now, Folwell and the other Penn coaches who should be on the look out for a skilled toe to use in a close game came to overlook Bruner until the season was nearly over is a deep mystery. Those who have uttered the daily practices at Franklin Field have seen Bruner stand on the 40-yard line and lift the oval over the cross bar with a kick for Penn this season.

In fact, Ellis proved it last spring when in a kicking contest he beat Bell in drop kicking. And Ellis was instrumental in drop kicking Lafayette to a victory over Penn several years ago when, playing end, he was sent into the backfield to make a field goal. Yet neither Bruner, Ray Miller nor Ellis has ever been given a chance to drop kick for Penn this season.

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